il! T'S GEORGE W. MATERIL & OG. OF 3A. RE. forming a days; and he use of EBS AND In its ap-causes Lo ure. It is ession that e only two ity of Nuc-\$1:43 aster. ER. cold feet. t, and side Frank H. Murrell. proi 4, 1868. sughter need pain in her HUNTER D.

ousin in Cormy chest. I rdly speak or put it on befrom soreness hs; but your in it has been ATCHER. 866. ble se to the eş lartford, OLI E. W. Shelley. tes, ous Plaster. DCK & UC. SEE CHICAGO LETTER.] A JERSEYMAN IN SEARCH OF A WIFF.
HE FALLS IN LOVE WITH ONE OF THE HERO-BOOVERY INES OF THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE. Mass. A CONJUGAL LETTER TO THE LADY'S FATHER—MATRIMONY IN THE ABSTRACT.

A most extraordinary evidence of the effect of
reading the NATIONAL POLICE GREETER, has just been
brough to light in the staid, old conservative State
of New Jersey. According to this demonstration, lowed, as the Jersey suitor fondly hoped, by deour columns appear to be endowed with a magnetic suple. outb. worst case o the ears sud d and ranning WOTEL CARE O post desperate rheum. crofuls. worst care of nds that it was adache. ts of the kidopsy. of piles; a re-rehef in such f Sweet Spirits
th a bottle of
tea, will cure nd each bottle M OINTMENT. DINTMENT, , except cancer healed. tod Statesan 25:37 FTII r Used !! TRES, &c. CCT A CURB.
or any unpleanach or bowels
as in "twentywho have been ace use the Sa-kage, \$2 ; Fe-Juieos, the Roos a to give way to by Druggista hiladelphia. LLS. Pills is the remild in their te: certain in s, removing all dache, pain in ous affections, &c., disturbed Chief Engineer Lyle Resouring Children at the Fire in Acorn Alley, Phila. in the Franks of Freditick Poters by Negre-e at Dog River your Mobile, Ala. charm, not often accorded even to the personal presence of the most captivating moral attractiveness. It appears that a citizen of New Jersey has been more precise detail of the facts will perhaps scatter his scoptioism. The reader will recoilect an article smitten with the luxury of love, for one of the female characters lately reported in this paper, in connection with a chapter on the romance of gallantry, and this impassioned sentiment has been awakened in this paper. He had never seen the lady for whose he thus conceived a sudden passion. He only read the story of her woes as unfoldbe used, with Boxes for #5, erva-gista ΓΙΟΝ cures ration, in less ags, Copaiba, and sure cure OROPS cure seases arising to the Blood, but a lasting enerally, and
of \$1. Adstreet. DeWilliam, 1c5
344 Seventh
m st. PhilaL. 160 Girard requently 24 rnaus, Gleet, trate, &c., m sither sex. disagreeable te, and may mate friend from notice, white street, 27:39 Y MAN ould marry, riage titude ges. Mailed 24:36 Why will ble disease nits you for rent Mecha-il. Address Y. 3:43 AKNESS, ral debility, e warranted lusease. No Price One ice. Call or EET. New 24:36 FORCE David M. Lyle, Inq., Chief Ergincer Pire Persatment, Phile. 16

Respectfully yours, EXCELSIOR. The foregoing extraordinary letter was addressed. as before remarked, to Richard N. Bell, Esq., Sixth S. Spencer, counselfor-at-law, NewlYork.", Mr. Spen Jerseyman's addressing his love missive to that legal gentleman's benevolent care. We have not vet been apprised with what success this tender note has been received. Ladies, on such vital subjects, usually want time for deliberation. But if this Princeton note is not proof of something more than man's capacity for love at first sight, then our phil esophy is at fault. It is evidence of love in the rethe cultivated columns of the NATIONAL POLICE GA

## The Antional Folice Gasette. GEORGE W. MATSELL & CO.,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

- - IN ADVANCE, \$4 : SIX MONTES,

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THE

THE RELIGIOUS INSANITY PLEA. - A remarkable -Mrs. Doreas Magilton. We would not revert

and revolting. We see, too, that the decent restraint of religion, to a large extent, has been set aside by the incroachments of spiritalism and Commissioners of Charities and Corrections, its congener modes of thought. If its absurdi- stirred up by our former forcible seminder of the ties were confined to mere table-rapping, and the brutality of some of their underlings, took entertainment of certain wild vagaries of opinion, prompt steps to have the brute Henderson the sensible portion of the community could af- (whose offence we detailed) brought to a legal acford to laugh at the phrenetic wanderings of countability for his inhuman conduct to a dying harmlessly diseased fancy. But when its in- patient in the Charity Hospital. What has fluence is set up as a palliation for a brutal mur- human nature come to? Pounding the head of der, it is time to interpose a judicial protest a poor lunatic on the floor-flogging an alleged against its dissemination and admission as de insane lady on her naked body-gonging the eyes fence for brutal violence. This the jury, in the of a dying man! Truly did Burns saycase of Winnemore, entered signally by their "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless the prudent verdict last week; as did likewise s Connecticut jury lately, in that of the spiritualist Williams, who starved and half massacred the little girl at Norwich during the winter.

duced by spiritualism was set up in defence, and and we have been edified muchly. Their tricks ar happily for the cause of public justice, without very cleverly performed i adeed; their top spinning avail. A vast amount of "spiritual" testimony was brought forward in support of the defence, incoherent, and insufficient as it proved, to an ex- part predominant. We may say, and we hope in treme degree. All sensible people, we think, will doing so that we give no offence, that in a strictly find cause for satisfaction with the verdict which musical point of view, we prefer a Steinway Grand has been rendered in this shocking case; for ourselves, as earnest supporters of good order, we lestial group is a little fellow who is called "All thank the officers of the law, in Philadelphia, who Right." He is of about the size of a small boy and have so promptly brought a red-handed murderer has a voice as sharp as a hari-karri falchion and it to justice. It certainly would have been a monstrous and most pernicious precedent to have recognized legally, that foul, cruel, cold-blooded outrage might be condoned on the score of spiritualism or any other "ism." The professing religious enthusiast, who is shrewd enough to take prudent care of himself and his interests in the ordinary affairs of life-drive a close bargain, and who is no less practical in worldly matters than his unbelieveing neighbor, must not come into court with them are very daring. We shall not attempt to de bloody hands and declare his innocence of inten- scribe them, for to succeed in doing so would be as tional wrong-doing, because of the force of so called religious sentiment. The public certainly will always extend a due measure of consideration they have made a decided sensation and success. and sympathy to the unfortunate victim of a permanent and controlling insanity, but they will not admit that murder should be allowed to do its circles, and it is difficult for the pen to find material bloody work without consequent accountability, upon which to exercise itself. Mad. Ristori has done under the specious plea of religious exaltation-a no sentimentalism as inconsistent with logic as with good norms, Toprofessed religious teachings have a series of benefits for deserving charities, and when a tendency to impel the arm of the marderer, instead of exerting a restrictive influence upon his her and bless her and hers and none will envy hor evil propensities, then the less we have of them the fortune that her great genius has commanded in the better. The Thugs of India deem it a "re- this country. Long may she live to enjoy it in her ligious' duty to slaughter and rob the unfortunates who happen in their way. They are bound by the ties of sect affiliation, and are justly considered and treated by the other portions of the popula- At Wallack's the badly constructed drams of "Flytion as organized enemies of humanity. Now if ing Scud" still keeps the stage and, strange as it "spiritualists" are to set up their fanciful direction may appear, the nouse is nightly filled. It has fairly hocked the "Black Crook" off its legs. of individual action as emanating from supernatural sources, and on like grounds undertake to iustify the licentiousness of the "affinity" doctrine church-like appearance of this place has been some then we cannot have too many such marked re- what modified recently, but much of its sacerdals

bukes through the machinery of the law, than that given by the Philadelphia jury in the case the assassin Winnemore.

The plea of insanity, moral, religious and othe wise has been advanced time after time to scree vagabonds from the legal consequences that should ever await crime, and unfortunately for the cause of public order, it in too many instances has achieved a success offensively suggestive of immunity, if not provocative of the repetition of criminality. Let us hope that the verdict in this Winnemore's case may constitute a new point of departure to govern the course of juries hereafter. so that something more than a mere suppositious aberration of intellect will require to be proved before a red-handed murderer be discharged from the bar of public justice.

THE INCREASE OF INDUMANITY .- It is really eart-rending to contemplate the daily present ing results of the pregnant changes that have come over the whilom humane instincts of this people, for if ever there was one more notable than another for their kindly impulses as governing their individual and national action, it was this American people. Week by week the records of barbarity in our midst grow more and more plethoric and the more harrowing, until as silent. now, a sort of callosity has come over the pub-lic sensibilities, and recurring outrage no longer half of the daughter, and this will account for the excites the surprise and horror its occurrence et nos mutamur in illis! The varied details of oriminality in all parts of the country and Europe, to be found as usual in the columns of the Police GAZETTE, but too unhappily for the otherwise welfare of the community, incontestibly justify the appositeness of the quotation. "The times are changed, and the people with them," and when honesty was considered the best policy, near that place. After a diligent search an old but apparently an appreciation of the force of woman was found, who testified as follows: but apparently an appreciation of the force of that time-honored axiom, does not obtain in these latter and degenerate days. Success, no matter how attained, seems to palliate if not veneer with quasi-respectability, the most marked divergence from the old line of straightforward progress in social and commercial pursuit. Money and influence have reached a position of almost unquestioned pernicious supremacy before the masses of the population. The latter advances ambitious personal views, and im but too many instances, the former clears the path of convicted rascality and sets the culprit free from the onus and trammels of merited punishment. Now, while every honest utan and woman deplores the procuration of position by sinister in-

luences, they have still greater reason-and do regret the flagrant abuse of functions connected with it, on the part of the individuals thus indued with authority. A most painfully notable instance of such abuse we illustrated on our first page in our last issue. We refer to the disclosures that have been made public in regard to the treatment of patients in the Illinois State Lunatic Asylum. There was an instance of persons clothed with temporary power over the belpless, and screened by the non-accountability to mich is so often tacitly conceded to official position, practicing the most acroescent that for the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when three is, and capacity to distinguish between the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the first depict to the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the first depict to the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the first depict of the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the first depict of the prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the his prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the his prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the his prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the his prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the his prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit when the his prisoner; he had his first epileptic fit w helpless, and screened by the non-accountability Elational Folice Gazette. which is so often tacitly conceded to official posimurder trial—the preliminary particulars of which commend themselves to our heartiest sympathy we published in a recent issue-has just been and tenderest regard and assiduous kindness brought to a close in Philadelphia, with a result- than those who have been bereft of the great ating verdiet of murder in the first degree. George tribute-reason-which makes man of all created W. Winnemore, a young man, has been convicted beings the nearest akin to his Maker. In these of the cold-blooded assassination of an aged lady latter days of material and scientific progress, it

plea of insanity, as in bar of conviction hackneyed defence was equally futile, and bushed of the Illinois State Lunatic Asylum—truly an "Inferno." on earth—have shockingly disabused our minds of that impression, as no doubt discountenance by an intelligent Philadel-bushed of the interior economy of that institution discloses a state of things which could always tell when there was a letter at the post these afforded of the interior economy of that institution discloses a state of things which could always tell when there was a letter at the post these afforded of the interior economy of that institution discloses a state of things which could always tell when there was a letter at the post these afforded of the interior economy of that institution discloses a state of things which could always tell when there was a letter at the post these afforded of the interior economy of that institution discloses a state of things which could always tell when there was a letter at the post these afforded of the interior economy of that institution discloses a state of things which could always tell when there was a letter at the post these afforded of the interior economy of that institution discloses a state of things which could always tell when there was a letter at the post these privates of indians controlled him; he said he could always tell when there was a letter at the post these privates of indians controlled him; he said he could always tell when there was a letter at the post these privates of indians controlled him; he said he could always tell when there was a letter at the post these privates of indians controlled him; he said he could always tell when there was a letter at the post these privates of indians controlled him; he said he could always tell when there was a letter at the post these privates of indians controlled him; he said he could always tell when there was a letter at the post these privates of indians controlled him; he said he could always tell when there was a letter at the post these aff questioned immunity. In contradistinction there to, we are happy to notice that our Board of

CHOSES TIRAMATIQUE,

We have seen the "Ja pa;" indeed we have passe In Winnemore's case, the plea of insanity, in- irreverent fellow called them on Monday night last, are wonderful, their feats of balancing are excellent but their "tum-tums" are execrable. They are a cross between a banjo and a guitar, with the banito the "tum-tum." Our taste in this may be vitiated, but we cling to the fact. The star of this cegoes through one's head like a foil with the button off. His English is somewhat limited, three words appearing to comprise his vocabulary, and they are "I'm All Right," which assurance he gives the audience on the top of a pole thirty feet long on the round of a ladder with his head where his heels ought to be, whirling on the feet of his paps -who strange as it may seem, is also a "Jap"-and in short in about fifty discrent positions, all wrong so far as nature is concerned, he declares himself to be hard a feat as any that he performs. The troupe is under the personal direction of the handsome mar ager of San Francisco, Mr. Thomas Maguire, and

The little people especially delight to attend the hing new since our last. She is closing her sucbeautiful home. Genius like hers flashes over the domain of art but seldom, and there is no woman now living who can compare with her as a tragedi-

The Worrell sisters are doing old things in good style at the New York Theatre to fair houses. The

character still remains; so much that at the clos of "Aladdin," a few evenings since, an old gas man was asked by his friend what he was wal ome of his old stock pieces, at the Olympia That confounded "Black Crook" is still

Lingard is giving an entertainment specially adapt line tastes, at his little theatre oppo o the St. Nicholas Hotel; and Mr. Hackett is doin Fulstaff and the people at the Broadway Theatre. All these things are as old as the hills, and dec

IDENCE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE. Philadelphia Correspondence. Рипареврига, Жау 14, 1867.

ulted in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, the punishment of which is death. Such a re-sult would have been reached without any unusual effort on the part of the District Attorney, and two or three weeks hence as well as the week after the nurder. It was not the speech of the District Atjury; but the evidence as it came from the mouths of the witnesses, and he might as well have remained

The evidence though of a circumstantial characteristic ter, was conclusive of guilt, so far as circumstantia estimony ever can be; and did we not know that comicide have put the rope around the necks of inare changed, and the people with them," and serted in some of the papers, requesting to come for changed very much for the worse. Time was ward a man and a woman whom he had met at or

with the world, taking part in its strifes and struggles, never for a moment acting as if he did not know the difference between right and wrong, yet, at any period, troops of persons are ready to declare him the craziest of men. Strange, indeed. On the struggles of Winnessen, but may be deluded by appearances. Mr. Levet's case (I Hale, 42) is an illustration of this. He killed the friend of a servant who had concealed herself in the buttery, he heins of the investment that the struggles of the investment that the struggles are ready to declare the struggles of the investment of th subject of Winnemore's insanity, read what his Roxanna Winnemore, sworn : I am the mother

Mr. Mann-We ought to have the full perfor-

Witness—Some power greater than us affected us.
Mr. Mann—Tell us how it was done.
Witness—We meet for that purpose; ten or a ozon; you can have as many as you like; we get gether and form a circle, and we give way to whatver influence that comes: he was in the circle. dozen; you can have as many as you like; we get together and form a circle, and we give way to whatever influence that comes; he was in the circle; he never sat in the circle without coming under the control; so metimes he sat for an hour; we were as silent as we could; the rule was not to speak; after sitting this way he became unconscious and would write; afterwards he said he did know what he did; others did the same; that is the only unconsciousness I ever saw; he was affected; I mostly got impressed; I don't know where it came from.

Some very curious testimony was given by Dr. Seth S. Pancoast. He said: I have been practicing ten years; during the past few years have given attention to Mental Philosophy; visited the prisoner in Moyamensing; he was not informed that I was a physician; conversed with him an hour or an hour and a half; before we left I questioned him in reference to his health; after leaving, I requested the counsel to obtain some of his urine, in order to test it for oxalate of lime.

Question by Mr. Warriner—Can you test the pathological condition of the mind by a microscopical examination of the urine? Answer—Partially.

District Attorney—That is not the question. It is not a question of the mind, but of sanity or insanity.

and from that the jury will be able to form an opinion as though they were present.

Witness continued. The eye had a very singular approach to the print of the string struct.

Answer-Yes, sir.

and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy and we are made sensible of the truth of it. That the condition of urine should indicate a healthy or

The counsel for the defence made very long seches, and certainly exerted themselves to the most of their abilities to save the neck of their ilient, but without success.

Mr. Warner made the following "points" for th

ideration of the court and jury : 1. If the jury believe from the evidence in the case that the prisoner committed the act of killing, but that at the time of doing so he was under the influence of a diseased mind, and was really unconscious that he was committing a crime, he is not guilty in law, and should not be convicted of any

crime.

2. If the jury believe that from any predisposing cause the prisoner's mind was impaired, and that he was mentally incapable of controlling or governing his acts at the time the homicide took place, the must acquit him.

testimony ever can be; and did we not know that circumstances as strong as those in the Magilton homicide have put the rope around the necks of in nocent men, we could be satisfied beyond a doubt of any kind of Winnemore's guilt. As it is, there will linger a doubt in the minds of many. Before the trial took place something was said about an aliki. The prisoner expected to be able to show that he was at Fairmount Park, at two and half o'clock, on the day of the murder, and an advertisement was inserted in some of the papers, requesting to come forward a man and a woman whom he had met at or mark that place. After a diligent search an old woman was found, who testified as follows:

Eliza Wright, swore: I live at 2572 Callowhill street, between the two depotes; my business is confectionary; never saw him until he came to my store at fifteen or twenty minutes past two o'clock on that the prisoner's mind was in any manner important the particular of the came of marker by the came of marker by the came in the came of the came in the came of marker by the came in the came of the came of the came in the came of the

being of the impression that sho was a burglar. He was rightfully acquited.

III. If there is no delusion, general or partia and there is no capacity to distinguish betwee right and wrong, the man may still lack, by reaso of the operation of some fearful disease, the power of the control of

First—Did the defendant know who it was that he was attacking—that she was a human being—and that his acts would result in her death?

Second—Did he at the time know that his act was forbidden by the laws of God and man?

Third—Did he know and believe that she was not attacking, harning, or and angering him? rofessed that he conversed with spirits, and that the spirits of Indians controlled him; he said he could always tell when there was a letter at the post-office; he would go for the letters; he always office; he would go for the letters; he always office; he would go for the letters; he always office; he would go for the letters; he always office; he would go for the letters; he always office; he would go for the letters; he always office; he would not speak soon, and said that he must go out and meet a man it hat he bad been looking for all over the city; he came back soon, and said that he had met him at Ninth and Arch; his brother had money, and the prisoner could have had it by asking for it.

To Mr. Warriner: As he grow older the fits became more frequent; the family became alarmed; when dancing about he seemed as if he could not help it; his father's uncle was insane, and killed himself by imping out of the window.

Cross-examined is Nover saw the insane uncle.

Other members of the family testified in a somewhat similar manner.

About Mrs. Magilton's and the prisonor's spiritualism, there was the following testimony:

Mrs. Mary Mench, sworn: I have known the prisoner and make passes over his head; she told me she had magnetized hum and put him to sleep; I met the prisoner saw it and he changed his position, because he said he didn't feel pleasant where those pictures hung; I asked him why, and he said he could not; I saw him afterwards, when he said he pould not; I saw him afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw them afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw them afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw them afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw thim afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw thim afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw thim afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw thim afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw thim afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw them afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw thim afterwards, when he said he only not; I saw thim af

trial, and have assigned the usual reasons therefor. To course they will be overruled. That may be premised even before a word is said on the subject.

TOM HOLLAND.

Three of the notabilities of the Fifth Ward are Tom Holland, Tom Phillips, and Tom Ward. The latter does not make as much noise in the world as the other two, and his place of business on Dock street is a comparatively quiet one. I gave the readers of the Garries, some weeks ago, an account of the breaking of Tom Phillips' jaw by Timothy Heenan, and now I have to record the shooting of Tom Holland, by a fellow named Bill Weaver. Holland, for a long time, kept one of the worst houses in the Fifth Ward, on Dock street, above Spruce, into which men were frequently decoyed by prostitutes and robbed. Lately he has been located on Front street above Spruce, and as time had not made any improvement in the man, it is fair to presume there was not in the house he kept. Weaver's trial and the sum of these contents on the community are often more outrages are committed than prevented, until the name of police in this city has become sungestive of all that is mean, low, and vile, and they are the last persons to apply to for protection. Now, if there is any position in which a conscientions, responsible of these very necessary, it is as a police officials. But in that the man with a constitution, or could once the produce of the order has produced such a change, that one would hardly recognize in their doleful and lack-lustre "muga," the usually hopeful and animated countenances they bear, for though they are man and animated countenances they bear, for though they may and animated countenances they bear, for though they are man and animated countenances they bear, for though they are man and animated countenances they bear, for though they are man and animated countenances they bear, for though they are man and animated countenances they bear, for though they are man and animated countenances they bear, for though they are man and animated countenances. To-da

Bugger Bereit E at the Water E at page 1 to grant agency from the Bugger Conference of 126 Bugger Conference

broker, after his repeated binding over on the charge now of the character of Kass, though it the duty of his detective force to give him the infortion. I'm inclined to think he does not, be cause I often see detectives in company with Kass, on Chesant street, and there seems to be a most perfect cordiality and good feeling between them. But to come back to the dance house. Mayor Mo-But to come back to the dance house. Mayor MoMichael never omits an opportunity to speak of his
illustrious predecessor for whom he seems to entertain the most intense admiration. Now let me tell
him that his "illustrious predecessor" never licensed
a dance house. That was left for his illustrious self
to do. The extension of the license system is his
own work; perhaps more properly that of his clerks,
as I am loth to believe the Mayor, would license such
places as Water street dance houses if he had a full
knowledge of their character. I called his attention
some time since to the Casino (Paul's) on Chesnut
street above Sixth, the proprietor of which has a
license, and I expected that he would when he made
himself acquainted with the character of the place,
at once revoke the license. But I was mistaken.

CHIEF ENGINERS LYLE AND HIS DEEDS.

CHIEF ENGINEER LYLE AND HIS DEEDS. Not to know the Chief Engineer of our Fire De partment, David M. Lyle, is to argue thyself un-known. Perhaps no Philadelphian'is better known though a more modest, unpretending man does not exist. Mr. Lyle has been at the head of the Philadelphis Fire Department for several years, and there has been less bickering among rival companies at fires since he assumed the control and direction of irs, than there ever was before. What he does is not by bluster and noise, but by pursuing a con ciliatory course. The Chief Engineer is well known abroad; in almost every city from Chicago to Port land, Maine, he has friends, and he is consta ving presents from some one who remembers him with pleasure, and desires to acknowledge it in a tting way. He is a true fremrn, ever at his post, eady to go to any point where his services may be eeded, no matter how hazardous it may be. His onduct at a recent fire in Acorn Alley, where he ushed into the burning building, and aided in the escue of Virginia and Mary Crippen, both children as much talked of at the time, and called forth general praise. The children were both terribly burned, and one of them died very soon after being scued. The Chief is a bachelor, about fifty years old, not very robust, yet capable of enduring as much long continued labor, and suffering as little from exposure as any man of his age in the country. By the thremen he is regarded with peculiar admiration, and they would do aught to serve him.

Long may his gallant deeds be sung, His name long live in story, And every bold and gen'rous tongue Ring to his well-earned glory.

PEW QUESTIONS TO WHICH ANSWERS ARE SOLICITE Was not the evidence before Alderman Beitler onclusive that Shay Nolen had in his possession the mey stolen in Washington from Mr. Peters, an Has any one of the thieves concerned in the nuerous store robberies within the present year been ought to justice by the Mayor's detective force f so, who was be?

How many pickpockets have been arrested by the Mayor's detectives since the Mayor stood up in the

Mayor's detectives since the Mayor stood up in the presence of the public and declared that it should be done? If any, their names.

Has any one of the Mayor's detectives informed him of the character of Kass, the pawnbroker, who is licensed year after year? If so, why is he licensed; if not, why is the information not given? Is that not part of the Chief's duty?

What became of the case of Russell, the Front street tavern-keeper, who was arrested on the allegation that he had received the box of jewels stolen from a wagon of one of the express companies? Was the box recovered?

Answers to some of these inquiries may be given at a future time.

It is quite probable that we shall have Col. Cross Philadelphia before long. If he can't be held in Chicago he will be handed over to a Philadelphia officer, and I am informed, from a pretty good surce, that the testimony here is sufficient to convict him if the proper effort is made. It is said that Cross is also wanted in Baltimore, so that if he can't be "done" in ruy of the three cities, he will be stripped pretty bare by the gentlemen of the bar before he runs the gauntlet.

ALSOP ON THE WING. Robert Alsop, Esq., attorney at law, who was convicted of swindling, did just as I supposed he would, cut dirt and run. The week that the Judge gave him to fix up his family matters he devoted to ga-thering up traveling expenses, and he has probably gone to Paris.

The Police Gazette in New Orleans.

INAUGURATION OF A NEW REGIME—CHANGE IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Bold Escape of Prisoners—Bribery of the Guards Suspected. NEW ORLEANS, May 7, 1867. faithful and just record of crime, not only in the United States, but of all parts of the world. It had formerly an immense circulation here; and no vil-lain, however high his position, or secret his machiup" by "Banquo," and consequently any one weighted with a guilty conscience (and the number was never by any means limited) in this our changing city, rushed impatiently, on the arrival of the Gacette, to confirm or allay their foars. But whether "Banquo" succumbed to his identification—for there were any number of deaths awaiting him on that scovery - or whether, after the manner of the

mone Lafitte he gave himself up for the reward of a thousand dollars that was offered, not for his head but his name, I know not. But you probably have satisfactory knowledge as to the cause of his long silence, and I doubt its being in any way concerned with his pen, or those whose iniquities and sins he so unsparingly criticized.

Perhaps there is no place that has secured a more unenviable reputation for being the resort of thieves, gamblers, and blacklegs, than this city. Here they may be found of every description and gradation, from the highest to the lowest professionals, summer and winter, and winter and summer. But yesterday, he class of these gentlemen, at least, were very studenly brought to grief by an order from Mayor Heath, the new officer appointed by General Sheridan to administer the affairs of the city, closing the gambling-houses. To-day they stand in knots ut his name, I know not. But you probably have

select as we coult; the rule was not to peak at the coult in the rule would be an only the county of the rule of the rule of the rule of the county of the rule of

Our ladies of easy virtue are out, too, in their gaye

Attempted Murder at Niagara Falls. A RAILBOAD CONDUCTOR SHOT.

TERESTING DIVORCE CASE—A SHOCKING OLD BRUT GONE TO ACCOUNT-AN EXPERT THIEF NABBED. BUFFALO, May 10, 1867. etimes serve to create intense exciter sating generally among a few gossipping old women the seem to devote their whole time to the concect

ing of some cock-and-bull story to ruin the int leveral items of this sort have come under my eb ervation lately, but as they are a little "hid under bushel," I refrain until further developments make hings a little clearer to the imagination. The lates irams, which takes the lead this week, is the attempt uctor at Niagara Falls, by a man nar Casad, who is said to live in California, and was returning at that time. It appears that Casad had been at the Falls for several days, and during that time had behaved himself in no gentlemanly manne while under the influence of bad whiskey, well know as Nisgara Falls whiskey. He had twice been ejected rom the Spencer House for his bad behaviour, and from the Spencer House for his bad Dehaviour, and his presence everywhere in the city was intolerable. He entered the sleeping car of an eastern bound train, and here he made himself offensive and disagreeable. He was ordered to leave the car by Mr. Barker, the conductor, but not feeling disposed to comply, insulted the conductor, who took hold of him, and gruffly led him to the door, but juss before arriving thereat, the man drew a revolver and shot Mr. Barker in the abdomen, the ball passing through the body, and lodging in the vicinity of the spine. The wound was at first supposed to be mortal, but with skillful medical treatment, Mr. Barker will rapidly convalence. Casad was promptly arrested by the authorities and lodged in j. ill. He expresses great sorrow and regret for his action, which, though helpless to remedy the evil, is a ho-orded sign. Immediately after the assault upon A'r. Barker his friends telegraphed to his wife, who was at Syracuse. Upon her arrival, Casad insisted she, would accept if the hundred dollars to defray her exp. The and Casad has placed in the hands of a pr. minent and Casad has placed in the hands of a pr. minent gentleman some fourteen hundred dollars nove to aid her. It is said Mr. Barker does not intend to prosecute 'Casad, and entertains no ill-feetings towards him. I attribute this tragedy altogether to Niagara Falls liquor, and there is considerable feeling in his favor prevailing:

I was born in Fairfield, Wayne county, Ohio, February 10th, 1864; started on my journey to California, how the started on my journey to California, how the started on my journey to California. his presence everywhere in the city was intolerable

I was born in Fairfield, Warns county, Ohio, February II.

1842; started on my journey to Onlifornia. From Codarville, Ol previously had been living at Xenia, Ohio, for the use's months; had fired in Cedarville for twelve promoths; had fired in Cedarville for twelve promoths; had fired in Cedarville for twelve promoths; had shown that the state of the st

The divorce case, which has placed LeGrand Marvin so conspicuously before the public, has not come to an end yet, and judging from the course he is to an end yet, and lugging from the course he is taking, will only result in his final extinguishment; and speaking of that reminds me of what was once read, in Gulliver's travels, and I would advise either the judge or the jury, or some interested party, to extinguish him as Gulliver did the queen's castle of

extinguish him as country that the Lilliputians.

A pretty German girl taking fancy to portraits of A pretty German girl taking fancy to portraits of our generals, was arrested for receiving stolen goods.

The property was found in her possession, and the indee concluding she was a soldier's widow, considing concluding she was a soldier's widow, considing the thickness of the mash," when Barney had ering her age, sex and heauty, bound her over.

Pat Carey, a chip of the old block.—Mother Car
a late noted Canal street denizen—was "pulled"
beating his wife. The evidence was that this
infernal wretch came home muchly intoxicated, a abused his wife most shamefully, and called her all the ill-names his brain could suggest, beat and pounded her until the stove fell down, which only tended to aggravate the matter. She swore that previous to her marriage with him, she was a strong, healthy "gal," but constant abuse had reduced her to her present state. Pat swore if the judge would let him off he would never raise his hand against her again. So he was fined \$15, when he coolly asked his abused wife to pay the fine. This ahe refused, and Pat was sent up.

and Pat was sent up.

Old Nigger Parker has given up the "jost," and Simmons, the detective, feels down in the mouth. There was a reward for the man convicted of arson, and Simmons had the man and one finger on the "lucre," but Parker was too much for them, and die in jail in the spring time.

Old Parker kept a little place on Eric street and i

in jail in the spring time.

Old Parker kept a little place on Erie street and it is a well known fact that he had induced soveral small girls into his shantic by presents of candy, &c., and then violated their persons, and as a fitting climax to the whole, burnt his house to get the insurance money, but as he is gone for many a "stretch" let him rest.

Kent, the special detective at the Central Depot, "pulled" an expert pickpocket a day or two since who gave his name as Thomas J. Alger. Kent had observed this fellow hanging about the depot sometwoor three weeks since and spotted him, but did not know until after he was gone that two ladies had their pockets picked. Kent saw him there again a night or two since and let him run for a while, thinking to catch him in the act of robbing some one clse, as he had observed him to press against a lady so hard as to call forth a remonstrance from her. On the arrival of the Cincinnati Express, Kent followed him into the car and strested him. He asserted his innocence at first, and claimed to be an homest dealer in jewelry and that he had just arrived on the Cincinnati Express. This told all, and the fellow owned up, and wanted to compromise, but Kent could not be bought, and Alger went for a "stretch" and a fine.

Phino. Sopher.

CORRESPONDENCE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE. Africa on the Rampage.

POLICEMEN SHOWERED WITH PAVING STONES. EVERAL OFFICERS "LAID OUT" BY THE BLACK MOB UNITED STATES TROOPS QUELLING THE RIOT. RICHMOND, May 12, 1867.

Our "American citizens of African descent," are

fast beginning to feel the inspiration of their newly equired liberty. The muscular vigor of this irr pressible spirit was made expressively manifest i his city on Thursday night last. The crisis for this lemonstration was developed at a trial of fire en ines which was going on in Cary street. The Rici and Fire Department and the Wilmington, Del. Fire Company had met, and were having a friendly trial of efficiency in subduing the fiery element. Amid the crowd of spectators assembled on th ground, there was of course a liberal gathering egroes, who swarmed around in dusky masse four readers must realize, that our dusky fellow itizens have already reached that degree of politic development, in which they may be safely averred t know their rights, and knowing dare imaintain hem." Under the influence of such a toploftic self-respect, in the midst of such a crowd of the lisfranchised white brethren as had gathered on th ceasion referred to, the slightest conceivable cir umstance was calculated, to invite a first black exlosion in behalf of "liberty and bumanity." And that circumstance was not long backward in offering itself. An inadvertent collision of "rights" tool place between a couple of the antagonistic "races A fight followed, in which a negro, who had mad himself offensively conspicuous, was arrested. This arrest fired the wrath of the surrounding negro mob who proceeded instanter to rescue brother from the authorities. In this they succeeded, but the dark offender was again captured and hastened off in the direction of the station ouse. On reaching the upper station-house the negr

nob again rescued their " fellow citizen" from officers, this time accompanying their deliverance of the offender from durance vile by a shower of paving the offencer rota turrance vite by a shower of parameters have a stones hurled at the provoking policemen. In this African assault, several of the officers were sensibly injured, including Captain Jenkins, two sergeants and one patro man. Two of the officers were injured. quite seriously. At this stage of the affair the mol quite acriously. At this stage of the affair the mob had swelled to nearly one thousand blacks. Intelligence of the rictous proceedings was despatched to Gen. Schofield, who at once sent up a company of the Eleventh Regiment, while the General himself quickly appeared upon the ground in purson. He

eedled to addr ess the mob, directing them to di ree, but the ord or was in sup on the so idiers charged bayonets and drove he rioters before them. They saw fit to respect was in progress, the mob surrounded a house in which a white boy had taken refuge, and clamored for his appearance. He finally came out, when the police promptly took the boy in charge. The dark rioters claimed that the youth was armed with a slung shot. Federal soldiers were sent to the station-house as a guard for the night, but the tumult or that occasion, thenceforth, gradually subsided, But subsequent events showed that the fires were only smouldering. A political negro meeting was held on Friday evening, in which one Jedekish R. Hayward, of Massachusetts, held forth in language, culiarly inflammatory of Africau fire. Among other hings he said: "After Judge Underwood leaves, you can hold high carnival on what you please. I need not advise you what to do, for great bodies do as they have a mind to." For this and similar language e was arrested on a warrant from the Mayor, and was released on \$3,000 bail to appear to-morrow, eanwhile another riot occurred in the lower portion of the city last night. The negroes attempted to rescue a drunken negro from the police, and bricks. lubs and pistols were used. Four policemen were hadly beaten, and one was severely injured. A company of soldiers, who were guarding the labby ison, were called out, and captured eighteen of the ioters. While this was going on, another difficulty occurred in First it quelled by the persuasion of a colored clergyman. To-day mounted policemen were placed at all of the hurches, in view of threats of the negroes to force neir way in among the white people. A large proession of negro societies attended a funeral to-da-

"DODGER'S" EXPOSITIONS.

as no disturbance however. What next?

"Who is going over to Weehaken to-morrow?" verheard a "gun" say to a crowd of his "kin," in a 'flash" house not far from the corner of Prince and

nilitia, the officers of which carried swords. Then

Mercer streets. "What's going on there to-morrow, Murphy sked one of them.

"Why! don't you know that Barney Aaron, who is oing to fight the 'Cast-iron man,' Colver, is training there, and there's sure to be a big 'push? scouchy, and I got three 'leathers' over there two weeks ago. Who's a going-will you go, Neddy? 'I don't .care if I do- if you think there's a chane f making something," replied Neddy, a short, thickset, ruffianly looking thief, who hangs out at sai

ocality. Others having agreed to the suggestion of the first peaker, it was determined to start from the city de about noon, that being soon enough they thought, in time to "pipe off" the "mugs" of thea rivals at the other side, and fix upon a "mark"

"Well, let us meet at the ferry, at the foot of 424 street, and we'll all go over together." "No, no, 'cheese' that, it wouldn't be 'cocum' t nail' any thing a going over-'twould put a 'stud' on, that would spoil us from further 'graft,' and, perhaps, find us a 'collar' a piece. Let us keep still until the 'mugs' get their 'lush' into them, and then we can 'pull it away' without a 'tumble.' "All right, then, let us meet at Ed. Wilson's,

the hill-he's a 'rybuck' tellow," and they parted. Next morning T planted myself inside the ferry house and awaited their coming, when I followed hem and entered along with them into Ed. Wilson on the Hill, at Weehawken. Soon the crowd from the city became so great that it was with difficulty I could keep my eyes upon the Prince and Mercer street thieves in particular, who were continually he move from one part of the premises to another, in search of "flats," who came not only to see the man in training for the fight, but also for the purpose of "Auicing their gobs."

No chance showing itself for a "dip" in front of the bar, the cry was raised that Barney was about to go through his training performances in the nex oom. This was no sooner heard than a genera mah was the result each trying to be before the others. In a minute or so the small room wa crowded with "guns," "flats," "pimps," and rogues of every kind, and a considerable number for, at the "break of the push," when Barney had got through boxing at a hay-stuffed bag, I noticed a slang" swinging gaily, and at freedom, from the vest button-hole of a stout German, who was laughing merrily at the "slogging" Barney gave the sack, but soon his tune changed when he discovered his loss. Instead of admiring Barney and his efforts to please Wilson's customers, he cursed Barney and Wilson, and every thing else, in the best broken English he could command, but it was of no use his "super" was gone, and at that moment in the "kick" of a thief on board the departing boat for the

About every half hour a fresh body of sight-seer and lager-drinkers were landed, and served to swe the already numerous throng; and I noticed that every boat brought a number of "guns" and 'pimps," with a sprinkling of "spielers" among their way to "Ed's"-the inside was full and th orch was full of characters of the very worst kindsharpers" in every sense of the word-old handand young-even to the hoary-headed Bill Tovey an oble, senior, all on the "lush," and all talking "flash patter," careless and heedless who be

"What have you done with that young 'cow'; had, Noble ?" asked a Williamsburgh "gun," "cha ing" the old one."

"What have you done with your old one? I he you sent her out on the 'grab,' you was so short chips,' replied old Noble. "Blind me, if I would have kept her without expecting any thing like the Johnny! You ought to think of the good she's do of all the, sugar' she's brought you in, when was running around bare, and ne'er a penny in kick;' but then you was always a meezly 'blok and couldn't pull a spra off a grid-iron-at least, 've heard say, for I never mixed among such

This produced a hearty laugh at Johnny's expens who retorted, rebukingly: "Oh, you old sinner-you gummy-jawed old rep bate, turn from your sins before the devil sends xpress for you!--- an o'd man like you, totter ver the grave, and yet as full of sin as the devil

self! You ought to be ashamed of yourself; ought to go down on your knees and confess y elf to every 'mng' in the crowd." Another laugh, and an adjournment to the ba where each "collared his boose," like a Trojan, and eturned to the charge. "When does Barney fight?" asked Johnny. "What th' bloody hell's th' odds to you when he

ights? You can't do any good there, neither gul ning' nor 'slogging.' Don't tell him, any one. only wants to 'nose' it to the 'coppers, " quick! out in old Noble. This staggered Johnny, who imag ned he had sweetened" the old one by "boozing" him, and he returned-

"Go and pay the poor woman for washing : onth-worn shirts, which gave her and her lit family the 'chats;' and why don't you settle wi he other one, who gave you your 'chuck' for a well when you was starving?" "Cause I aint th' bloody 'mug' you take me

be. I take all I can get from everybody-year cluded. Are you going to 'lush' again, Johna Another laugh followed this low chaffering. while it disgusted finer ears, seemed to be the he of wit and enjoyment to these debased crea At this moment a rush was again made for the ing room, to see the "slogger" go through his P rmances with the pulleys and bag, and I to hat way, expecting to "pipe" another "dip" off," but it was "no bottle;" the conversation hose who heard it, and they were cantion-

"May-flying" now commenced, and for about nour the time was spent trying which should be vinner of the other rogue's money. How that en I know not, as I "piped" a "mob" rushing town the boat, and suspecting they had picked out through the "push" at the entrance to the I followed after them and was in time to hear the

"What a I can't see s I'm sure I w There's mor know where myself with "Cheese it · leather' at t up a fight or may kill me! I followed, measure of crowd of be and they co

THE APPR A QUINTET MORE ABO

STARTLING

MOVEMENTS of

in the enjoymen hour strikers, a fied by Mr. Kales.

Your readers ha between George V of Chauncey Wilki house man. It no There are facts, There are facts, be the subject. A few front of No. 28 Sou Wnitheek. The fo-ance: For the past-tends to mave had a tween his wife and in the family for ty aroused. Clark was it is reported that tine visits to Mra. W ways will, reached a total entirely the p-sauce for the gande transactions of his-sauce for the gande transactions of his-sauce for the gande transactions of his-about to rush into a noundary of the guilty one, and the vice-like grass, he and felt like Othella.

of ill-fame sine thoroughfare w ternity, has bee

susponded sentence Avenue on or before every one of them six months. They; which they comples stalled herself in the beau, Harper, and street. The formitus sheriff; what has b know. The furnitus, the bammer, and the quit the business an projects, and has a projects, and has a projects, and her as the the same fate as this reached here that M I send you phote as "gentlemen but crime, and plead g store of Fuller, I They were detected. Horace Elliott, who nights previous to trated and the arre-are Frank H. Murr formerly employed.

Mark M. Graves is recently been enga springs at No. 74 No. was at work on the little thi ther. The little this had no change, or into a room in the had no change, or into a room in the had been considered to read the purpose of the change of the change of the wrenched it are yet a dangerous on the purpose of the change of the c

CHARL. Charley Chadwie with his "woman," house for him over punish her for her it and it is seld that, the police, Charley were arrested before police court, next da removed her furnitu bable that the copar manently dissolved.

> A HUSBAND IN SPARRING E AN OLD R

> > AN IRIS

A DISGRACEFUL S

Almost every day : marital infidelity, a wife who proves fait nherent corruption o the fact that the stantly taking place, of ten of those who c have a limited and a disposition and inc magnified, but none fidence that Heaver and a mate.

to respect le the riot house in when the The dark ned with a to the stahe tumult tires were eeting was edekiah R. language ng other

em to dia lisobeyed.

and drove

ood leaves, ase. I need do as they r language Mayor, and wer portion and bricks, cemen were the Labby steen of the er difficulty alled by the ay mounted order, and all of the ces to force A large proa rai to-day, of colored

OWBATAN. IOXS. s "km," in a of Prince and , Murphy? Aaron, who is lyer, is trainig 'push?'— very Sanday;

o, Neddy ?" ere's a chance a short, thicks out at said

ion of the first from the city enough they a "mark" t he foot of 42d put a 'stink' raft,' and, perus keep still uto them, and tumble.' " l. Wilson's, on side the ferryen I followed o Ed. Wilson's ne crowd from

ith difficulty I

continually on ses to another, only to see the so for the purp" in front of y was about to s in the next be before the on chairs outthose before tion of affairs nade use of it, on Barney had dom, from the rney gave the he discovered and his offorts ed Barney and best broken was of no use, noment in the ng boat for the

erved to swell I noticed that. "guns" and ielers" among ivariably made s full and the y worst kindord-old hands Bill Tovey and nd all talking ss who heard "gue," " chaffone? I heard as so short of e, if I wouldn't thing like that, good she's done u in, when you penny in your meezly 'bloke,' on—at least, so among such as

mny's expense, awed old reprodevil sends his you, tottering s the devil himyourself; you confess yournt to the bar, a Trojan, and to you when he n, any one, he ig ned he had

and Ler little ou settle with uck' for a week ybody—you in-in, Johnny?" affering, which, to be the height used creatures. de for the trainrough his per-g, and I turned r "dip" "come ersation of the ts weight with cautious about i for about an should be the How that ended ishing towards

picked out and while going the to the boat, e to hear them second gift you Why didn't you , and I'd a had Why, this way of grafting' is nothing but starving a 'mob'-it aint with one eye on the woman and the other on her husband's

STABILING DENOUEMENT-LOVERS INTER-

MAYERENIS OF THE DEMI-MONDE-GENTLEMEN BUR-

CHICAGO, May 11.
The every ments of last week are over and Chicago is again
in the enjoyment of comparative peace and quiet. The eightour strikers, at least the great majority of them, are at work,

with one eye on the woman and the other on her husband's in the better; if it is may I be 'lurged!"

The "wire" who was thus lamenting their neglect to support him turned huffishly away, and then the 'stalls" tried to console each other under the charge made against them.

"What a bloody high humor he's in all day! Why I can't see any reason why he didn't bring it 'off.' I'm sure I was in my place, and in good time too."

"Oh! let bim take a carrot! Who is he, anyway? There's more 'wires' than him in the world, and I know where to find them, too. I would do better myself with a little practice."

"Now, book out! I ve' piped off a bloody good 'leather' at the other end of the boat. Let us get my a fight or something, and I'll have it 'off' or you my kill me! Come this way."

I followed, and saw him buylfrom an old man a measure of pea-nuts, which he scattered among a round of boys near where the 'falt' was standing, and they commenced to stringele with each other to possession of the nuts. While they were so occupied the "wire," with two of his "stalls," passed around to any along side of the "fat," DODGER.

THE APPREHENDE' TROUBLE IN CHICAGO.

THE STRIKERS QUIESCENT.

A QUINTETTE OF RUPFIANS DISPOSED OF, MORE ABOUT THE WILKINSON-WHITBECK SCANDAL.

The Latest Talk of the Town—The Tables Turned, and "the was brought into

him that they wanted to confine him for being insane, when he was just as sane as they were. The cantain widn't see any thing to was just as sane as they were. The cantain widn't see any thing to was just as sane as they were. The cantain widn't see any thing to was a sane as they were. The cantain widn't see any thing to was a sane as they were. The cantain widn't see any thing to see a sane and took the men who had br-warhh him castesed as discased before cas find, and they loft. The happened is classed standard the men who had bready to the seed of the sane of the first follow to those of two more of his bread companion in specession, who exposed the seed of the sane of the sane

PITTSBURGH.

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY MURDER.

Two of the Guilty Parties Pully Identified.

Two of the Guilty Parties Fully Identified.

ONVICTION OF MAIL ROBBERS IN THE U. S. COURT

ALKEGED ATTEMPTE AT RAPE—LARGENT AS BAILES

FALSE PAPTENCE, do.—ITEMS IN BRIEF.

PRINSURGE, do.—ITE

the husband of his own meter, a lady, how

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THE TOTAL STATE OF THE TOTAL STA

Zusiness Hotices.

"QUEER PICTURE," for Bar-Rooms. Matled or Ten cents. B. C. WEST, Port Deposit, Maryland. 34:32

Holloway's Pills and Olntment-Practice vis-Theory.—The upparalleled success which attends these reme-dies in their radioal ourse, of Serofula, Eryspielas, Sali-Rheur-King's Evil, Barber's Itch. Ulor, Sore log, Ringworm, and / skin diseases would be deemed incredible, were it not substa-tated by "a cloud of living witnesses." Such beneficent a-which displays such science our admiration for the gentre which displays such science in the extirpation of disease and in the triumph of health!

in the triumph of heatin!

Binglish Carpets at a tremendous Reduction in price, at HIRAM ANDERSON'S, 50 Bovery, N. Y. Binglish Brussels, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 per yard: Three-ply Carpets, \$1.75 and \$7: lagrain Carpets, The., \$1, \$1.25 per yard; Russ, Mats, Window Shades, Table and Piano Covers Druggess at reduced prices. Canton Mattings, White and Check, all widths, at 25 to 50 cts. per yard. All goods guaranteed. Look for No. 50 Bounsy.

The Confessions and Experience of an Invalid.—
Published for the benefit and as a OAUTION TO YOUNG
MEN and others who suffer from Nervous Debility, Promature
Decay of Manhood, &c., supplying at the same time The
MEANS OF SELF-CURE. By one who has cured himself after
undergoing considerable quackery. By enclosing a post-paid
addressed envelope, single copies, free of charge, may be had
of the author. Book agents wanted. NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Brooklyn, Kings co., N. Y. 25.37

THE BOWERY. \*\*Little boy, is this the Bowery Theatre?" said I diminutive urchin who was standing on the outsid a mob of ragamufins near the entrance of that to

tune, for sgain tramp—tramp—tramp went in unison with the orchestre, and the heart of the Bowery habitues begun to feel glad.

Another turn at the main and dinincrease of light.

Another turn at the main and dinincrease of light.

What off: "Hats off: "That's off: "Sit down!" of the content of the proliminary examination, where and let a feller see? Sit down!" Some sat down and some got up, and stood up notwithstanding. "I yer don't sit down there I'll knock yer G—d d—d ugly head off. Sit down!"

This yelling continued even after the curtain had risen and the actors were on the stage, and is the first of their piece. "That's G. L.—that's G. L.," cried out some of the small fry in front, with remarkable gies; "that's G. L., ain't it, Swincy?"

"No, it ain't," answered Swiney, looking on the other with a contemptuous scowl; "don't-ch yer know who that is? That is C. R., you thick-headed swine!"

"You lie dawn yer, and I'll bet yer anythin' yer "You lie dawn yer, and I'll bet yer anythin' yer "Conviction of the preliminary examination, "at the contemptuous scowl; "don't-ch yer "The prisoner was then started, under a guard of twenty-five men, for the jail at Spencer."

"The most intense feeling st.ll prevails here."

And the second control of the second control

messenger.

A farmer named Affred Hoyt, living near Dundas, Minn, on Monday last, killed his neighbor, Josiah Stanford, with an axe, almost severing his head from his body and cutting off both hands. Hoyt then proceeded to the house and attempted to murder Mrs. Stanford, but she evaded him until her two sons rescued her and seized the murderer. Hoyt says he is glad he killed the old man, and is only sorry that he did not kill the old woman. A quarrel respecting cattle running at large was the cause.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., on Thursday, a shooting affair took place between Officer Wetz and a man named Davis. Wetz was playing checkers in the Summit City House, when Davis came in and stepped up to Officer Wetz, using very insulting language and making a motion as if to draw a pistol. Wetz shot him in self defence. Davis is a notorious confidence man and pickpocket, and was arrested some time ago by Wetz, and then swore he would shoot him. He will probably recover.

A man and his two daughters, aged respectively

him. He will probably recover.

A man and his two daughters, aged respectively fitten and eighteen years, were captured by a party of Indians, led by Black Hawk, a blood-thirsty fiend. The old man's brains were beaten out with clubs, but the fate of his daughters was still worse. After violating their persons, the Indians put them to death with extreme torture, thrusting rough-knotted pine sticks into their bowels, causing a most horrible death.

On the 96th with a mach went to the fill of Nicheles.

violating their persons, the Indians put them to death with extreme torture, thrusting rough-knotted pine sticks into their bowels, causing a most horrible death.

On the 28th ult. a mob went to the jall in Nicholasville for the purpose of hanging the negro who had shot Mr. Richard Orawls a day or two previous. Finding it difficult to take him from the cell in which he waskoonfined, they shot him there. After disposing of this one, they proceeded to the house where the other negro was confined, who had been wounded in the fray, and hung him.

On the night of the 28th ult., a man named Jonas Miller called at the house of William Fox, in New Hanover, Juniats Co., Pa., was admitted, proceeded to the bed-chamber of Mr. Fox, and beat him in such a shocking manner, that he died very scon after the assault. The murderer had been boarding with the deceased's family, and it is alleged that Mrs. Fox had privity of the matter.

C. C. Williams, the Connecticut spiritualist, whose staving and child-beating exploits we recorded some time ago, has been tried and found guilty at Norwich, of an assault with intent to !ill. The victim was hif own little daughter, and he seems to have been countenanced in his atrocious conduct by his "housekeeper," a Miss Mann. He was sentonced to five yeard imprisonment in the State Prison.

In the Connecticut State Prison, the number of convicts in confinement on the Slat of March, 1867, was 207. The gross amount of the earnings of the prisoners for the past year has been \$23,246.00, and the botal expenses \$22,246.84, showing a net gain of \$1,078.85, after expending some \$500 in repairs and improvements about the Frison.

A not resident of Birmingham, Mich., named Alton, was in his house, near a window, conversing with some of his friends and relatives, when some one approached the house and fired the contents of a shot gun through the glass and into his body. The injuries sustained by the unfortunate man were sufficient to cause almost under the selection.

Two men named Simmons and Patterson,

lished in full the particulars of the crime which Williams is to expiate.

The Ohio Legislature has passed a law prohibiting the publication of advertisements of secret drugs, and nostruss purporting to be for the exclusive use of women, and also the sale of the exme.

During a freeze in Oranberry toweship, Venango county, a few days ago, a man maned Moon was abot by another named Lafferty. Both were drunk. Moon is dead and Lafferty is under arrest.

Dr. H. C. Ools has been acquited at Tipton, Ind., of the charge of murder in anotting the paramour of his wife. The details of the ones were given in our columns at the time of the murder.

Minnie Nugent, who inurdered her little girl at the Union Hosel, Washing, a few months ago, and has since been lying in jait there awaiting trial, dood week betwee last.

There are over one hundred criminal cases to be disposed of at the present term of the Venango, Pa. County Court. The morals of the all regions do not assen to improve.

The trial of Miss Marie Young, charged with the poisoning of her father, will take place at the next term of the Blair Co. (Fa.) Court.

Jacob M. Jones has been convisted of murder in the second degree, at Harrasburg, for killing Benjamia Moore, Both were negroes.

The control of the co

kicks they received. During the whole of the stringgle the wretched prisoner did not utter a word, and
his conduct seemed to be actuated by an uncontrollable horror of the sight of the executioner and
the apparatus of death. After he had been secured
he walked quietly by the side of the chaplain until
he arrived at the steps leading to the scaffold, and
immediately he caught sight of the gibbet his horror appeared to return. He again struggled violently as well as he was able, and was forcibly
dragged up the steps and held under the beam by
several turnkeys while the rope was adjusted rounLis neck, and as speedily as possible the bolt was
drawn, and after a few violent-struggles the wretched
youth ceased to cust.

After 10 o'clock the body was cut down, and was
buried in the course of the day within the jail. A
very large crowd assembled to witness the execution, but as is now customary when those dreadful
arthibitions take place, the scaffold was hung with
black cloth, so that after the drop fell, very little, if
any, of the body of the culprit could be seen.

Breach of Promise of Marriage. Breach of Promise of Marriage.

At Liverpool, Margaret Turpey, aged twenty-four, brought an action in the Court of Passage against Thomas Gentles, chief engineer of the steamer Powerful, for breach of promise of marriage and seduction. The plaintiff had been a milliner in New York. There the defendant made her acquaintance, and, it was alleged, seduced her, having, on several occasions, promised to marry her. She came to England, and here for some time passed as his wife. A cnild was born on the 14th of February last, and defendant did not deny that he was its father. He had made provision for it. He had allowed Miss Turpey considerable sums of money, and it was testified by the plaintiff had offered to compromise any proceedings by giving her £100.

This she had refused.

The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff—damages £200.

Procuration Systematized. Shocking Trappio in Female Virtue.

In one of our most recent London, Eng., exchanges, the editor says:

It appears that the system of trafficking in young girls for the atrocious purposes of infamy and prostitutiou, is still carried on to a considerable extent, and that many young girls are decoyed from their homes, both in this country and abroad, and imported to houses of ill-fame, under the pretence of being placed in good situations. Recently two girls were lured from their homes in Belgium. Inquiries were made in all directions to find them, but unavailing. The father, saddened beyond all expression. In the same in Newman street, London. He at once proceeded to London, sought the aid of an inspector of the detective police, Scotland-yard, and repaired to the house, where he found his children neither more nor less than ordinary prostitutes. They averred that on their way to church they were accosted by a female, who gave the name Ems, and promised them good situations, that they accompanied her to Anvers, from which place they were removed to Havre, and afterwards to Iondon, where they were placed in the brothel named. They positively refused to return home, and their father cast them off and left them to their fate. SHOCKING TRAFFIC IN FEMALE VIRTUE.

Uew Publications.

ROGUE'S LEXICON, plote dictionary of the words and phrases used sors of the "CLYFAKING" FRATERNITY. GEORGE W. MATSELL,

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WHISEERS and MUS-upon the american force to grow three to fee the three to fee three to fee the three to fee the control of the trans-titude of the trans-titude of the trans-titude of the trans-titude of the trans-1.

PLAUTI. AUBURN. The second of the last of the Medical.

There is no such Word as Fail! TARRANT'8 EXTRACT OF CUBEBS. AND COPAIBA. A SURB, CERTAIN AND

SPEEDY CURE. For all diseases of the BLADDER, KIDNEYS and URINARY OB-GARS, either in the Male or Female, frequently performing a Perfect Cure in the short space of three or four days; and always in less time than any other Preparation. In the use of always in less time than any ether Preparation. In the use of TARRANT'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF CUBERS AND COPAIBA.

There is no need of confinements or change of diet. In its approved form of a pasta, it is entirely tactoless, and causes to unpleasant measure to the patient and no exposure. It is all secret diseases, Cubebs and Copaiba are the only two Remedies that can be relied upon with any tertainty of Success.

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Nineteenth Century Plaster, The best and entirely pleasant STRENGTHENING PLASTER IS ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER.

Twelve hours' use to the sole of each foot will cure cold feet. Worn on soles of feet, cures pains and rheumatism of the anties.

In kidney affections, for pains of the back, chest, and side for nervous affections of the face, and in all local pains, their use generally gives permanent relief.

CASES OF CURE. William Sniffen, Esq., of Sing Sing, for many years suffered from tic dolouroux in his face. He finally applied Allcock' Plaster, which cured him. Had no return for a year. PAIN IN THE SIDE CURED.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 4, 1895.

Musans. T. ALLCOCK & Co.—Dear Sirs: My daughter used
one of your Porous Plasters. She had a very bad pain in her side, and it cured her in one week. Yours, truly, JOHN V. N. HUNTER.

LAME BACK. NEW YORK, November 23, 1889.

T. Allcock & Co.—Gentlemon:—I lately suffered severely from a weakness in my back. Having heard your Plasters much recommended for cases of this kind, I proqued one, and the result was all that I could desire. A single Plaster cured me in a result was all that I could desire. A single Plaster cured me in a result was all that I could desire. A single Plaster cured me in a result was all that I could result when the country of the Brandsub House.

SORE CHEST AND COUGH CURED.

BORE CHEST AND COUGH CURED.

Dr. Alloock—Sir: In May hast I was visiting my cousin in Conning, who got me one of your Persons Plasters for my chest I was so sore through more than time, I could hardly spick or core I felt comfortable. I had suffered very much from soreness of the chest, with cough and hoarseness, for months; but your plaster has oured me, and my health is better than it has been for years.

Boaver Dam, Schuyler County, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1868.

We have testimopials from high and from health.

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and, in fact, to all the Druggists of the United States,
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Fro or three bottles will clear the system of biles.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst cancer in 1 Y mouth and stomach.
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Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and Two bottles are warranted to ours running of the ears are blotches among the hair. Four or six bottles are warranted to ours corrupt and running alors.
One bottle will cure eruptions of the skin.
Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case or

Two or three obstees are warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism.

Three or four bottles are warranted to cure sait rheum. Five or eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrofuls. One to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of dyspepsia. I know from the experience of thousands that it was been caused by cancer in the stomach.
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One to two bottles are warranted to regulate a costive state of the bowels.

One to two bottles will cure the worst case of dropsy.

Four to six bottles will cure the worst case of piles; a relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get a relief in such an accruciating disease.

For Syphilis in all its varieties, take one ounce of Sweet Sports of Nitre, two ounces of Balsam Copava, mix it with a bottle of Modical discovery, and druk freely of that seed on, will cure come came. Medical d servery, and drink freely of that seed 'ea, will cure every case.

By following the directions in pamphlet around such bears and by a indictions application of the SALT RIKKUM OLINEST, SCHOPULA ONTHEST AND HEALING ONTHEST, SCHOPULA ONTHEST, AND HEALING, ONTHEST, every seer and nider of watersever kind or nature, except cancer that has taken root, in perfectly and permanently bealed.

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